

If you want to rent a house, sell a house or trade one—or buy, sell or exchange anything—advertise it in The Herald Want Ad Column.

# Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness with probably showers.

VOL. 4. NO. 142.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1909.

SINGLE COPIES 2c.

## REV. CAMPBELL SUPERINTENDENT

DePauw Graduate is Made Head of the Greencastle District.

## CHARGES TO BE SUPPLIED

The Conference at Crawfordsville Makes Appointments Late Monday and Preachers Scatter to Various Homes.

The session of the Northwest Indiana Conference at Crawfordsville is ended and the appointments are made. The Greencastle District has a new superintendent. Rev. J. W. Walker's term expired and the conference has appointed to take the vacant position, Rev. J. G. Campbell, who has been pastor of the church at Rochester, Ind. Rev. Campbell is a graduate of DePauw, and a man of ability and his appointment is satisfactory to all who know the man and what he is capable of doing. He will come here with his family and make Greencastle his home.

The other appointments in the district were as follows:

Bainbridge and Morton, to be supplied; Bellmore, to be supplied; Bloomington, to be supplied; Brazil, First Church, J. N. Greene, Bethel, to be supplied; Brick Chapel, E. S. Williamson; Bridgeport and Ben Davis, W. R. McKinney; Burnett and Ft Harrison, to be supplied; Catlin, J. N. Thompson; Coatesville and Amo, to be supplied; Clayton and Cartersburg, C. W. Anderson; Clin-

ton, J. C. Martin; Coxville and Fillmore, to be supplied; Dan, T. E. Ballard; Ellsworth, to be supplied; Fairview Park, F. L. Brown; Fontanet and Coal Bluff, to be supplied; Greencastle, College Avenue, K. W. Robbins; Harmony, F. E. Rorl; Knightsville, to be supplied; Montezuma and Hillsdale, C. O. Smock; Mecca, to be supplied; Newport, W. Nicely; Oxford and Sharon, to be supplied; Plainfield, J. J. Wilson; Red Milled Lena, J. C. Hodges; Rockville, A. P. Delong; Rosedale, J. C. Kemp; Stanford, to be supplied; Seelyville and Bennett, H. D. Dick; Terre Haute, Centenary, F. W. Hixson; First Church, E. W. Dunleavy; Grace Church, to be supplied; Liberty Avenue, R. O. Kimberlin; Maple Avenue, P. O. Fraley; Mattox, A. H. Lawrence; Montrose, J. E. McCloud; Trinity, C. H. Seeson; West Terre Haute, J. H. Keran.

number of appointments outside the district are of interest here. Dr. J. W. Walker goes to Goodland, in the Hammond district. Roachdale, in the Crawfordsville district is to be supplied and W. L. Hargrave goes to Russeville in that district. T. P. Woodson, who lately joined the Northwest Conference, has been sent to Trinity Church, Crawfordsville. T. J. Bassett returns to West Lafayette and Rev. Dunleavy is transferred from Danville, Ind., to Terre Haute.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Ralph Dimmitt, Reporter

Joel Dobbs has quit school.

Ora Bond has entered the Senior class.

Harry Mason has entered the Senior class.

Bertha Elliott has entered the Senior class.

Harry Burnside has entered the Senior class.

Albert Eiteljorge has entered the Sophomore class.

Lenora Lindamood former '10, is attending school in Canton, O.

Frank Van Gordon formerly of '11 has entered the class of '10.

Robert Ewing of Central Academy at Plainfield has entered the Senior class.

Leslie Mangun who has been in High School in Monroe Township has entered the Senior class.

Gordon Prevo who has been in a Technical School in Chicago has entered the Sophomore class.

Ruby Hyde of Reelsville who has been attending the Farmersburg High School has entered the Senior class.

The entering class has sixty-five members. It contains practically all those who graduated from the eighth grade.

The number of study periods has been increased from seven to eight; the change being necessary on account of the large attendance.

## FIRE DESTROYS A NEW HOUSE

Home Just Completed by Alvah Lisby, near Fillmore, Burns.

## THE CAUSE IS A MYSTERY

Finishing Work Would Have Been Done Today and Family Would Have Moved in Tomorrow — Loss is Between \$2,500 and \$3,000 with Insurance of \$1,500.

Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the new home of Alvah Lisby, two and one-half miles east of Fillmore last night. The house was burned to the ground.

Mr. Lisby had just completed his new home at the cost of near \$3,000. The house was built about fifty yards from the old house which he was occupying. The new home would have received its finishing touches today and the family would have moved into it tomorrow had it not been destroyed.

How the building caught fire is a mystery. There had been no fire of any kind around the building nor had anyone been smoking there. It was about midnight when Mr. Lisby was awakened by a neighbor who had discovered the flames. The fire then had a good headway and efforts to check the flames were futile. The loss is covered by \$1,500 insurance.

## THERE IS A BIG FINE

For Starting Forest Fires in Indiana — Notice Calling Attention to Law to Be Posted Over State.

The State Board of Forestry in session Friday ordered 2,500 copies of the law which provides a penalty of from \$5 to \$50 fine for setting fire to forest lands within limits state, printed on card board. The notices are to be furnished to farmers free of charge on application.

Few people in Indiana are aware that there is a penalty for causing fires in woodlands. Hunters are often careless in throwing matches; farmers are careless in throwing stubble and railroads often neglect to guard against sparks. Prosecuting attorneys have also been negligent in prosecuting offenders of this law.

According to members of the board, statistics show that for every forest tree planted two acres of forest land has been burned over and the timber wasted. Indiana suffered heavily from forest fires two years ago. The damage done each year by forest fires in this state amounts to thousands of dollars.

## REV. J. W. WALKER TO GOODLAND

The Rev. J. W. Walker, superintendent of the Greencastle District of the Methodist Episcopal Church for several years, has been appointed to the pastorate of the Goodland Methodist Church at Goodland, Indiana. The Rev. Walker will fill the pulpit in Goodland formerly filled by the Rev. Thomas Bassett and also by the Rev. J. G. Campbell, now superintendent of this district. Goodland is in the Hammond district.

## All Day Meeting.

The Fillmore Christian Church will hold an all day meeting on September 19, 1909. There will be services in the morning, afternoon and evening. All members are urged to be present, especially at the morning service, as there will be a roll-call of the membership at that time. Well filled baskets will be in order.

## For Sale at a Bargain.

Practically new five room cottage, (also room 4x12 suitable for bath) cemented basement, electric lights, large lot, plenty young fruit. Investigate this.

Central Trust Company.

## THE MARKET

Indianapolis Quotations

### HOGS.

Best heavies ..... \$8.45 @ \$8.60  
Medium and mixed ..... 8.40 @ 8.50  
Common to choice lights ..... 8.40 @ 8.50  
Common to good lights ..... 8.25 @ 8.30  
Roughs ..... 7.50 @ 7.60  
Best pigs ..... 7.25 @ 7.30

### BEST STEERS.

Good to choice steers ..... \$6.50 @ 7.70  
Medium to good steers ..... 6.00 @ 6.50  
Common to medium ..... 5.50 @ 6.25  
Choice to fancy yrls ..... 5.00 @ 5.50  
Common to medium ..... 4.50 @ 5.25  
Ordinary light mixed ..... 3.75 @ 4.65

### STOCK CATTLE.

Good to heavy steers ..... \$4.50 @ 4.75  
Fair to good feeders ..... 4.25 @ 4.50  
Plain to fleshy feeders ..... 4.00 @ 4.25  
Inferior to choice stks ..... 3.00 @ 4.50  
Good to choice heifers ..... 2.75 @ 4.00  
Common to fair ..... 2.50 @ 3.25  
Fair to good cows ..... 2.50 @ 3.00  
Good to choice cows and calves ..... 30.00 @ 50.00  
Common to medium ..... 20.00 @ 30.00

### BUTCHER CATTLE.

Good to choice heifers ..... \$4.60 @ 5.75  
Medium to good heifers ..... 3.75 @ 4.50  
Choice to fancy ..... 3.50 @ 4.75  
Fair to medium ..... 3.25 @ 3.50

### CALVES.

Good to choice veals ..... \$6.00 @ 9.00  
Fair to heavy calves ..... 3.75 @ 7.25

### SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Best yearlings ..... \$4.50 @ 5.00  
Common to medium ..... 3.75 @ 4.25  
Good to choice sheep ..... 4.00 @ 4.25  
Fair to medium ..... 3.75 @ 4.25  
Bucks ..... 2.50 @ 4.00  
Good to choice lambs ..... 6.25 @ 7.50  
Common to medium ..... 3.00 @ 5.00

## CALL DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION

James L. Randel Issues Call for Meeting to Be Held Sept. 30.

## TO CHOOSE CITY CANDIDATES

James L. Randel, chairman of the Democratic City Committee has today through the columns of the Herald issued a call for a Democratic Mass Convention to be held in the Assembly Room of the Court House on the evening of September 30, at which time candidates for the city election will be chosen. The meeting will convene at 7:30 o'clock.

Candidates for Mayor, Clerk and the Councilmen at Large will be chosen on that night. It is probable that the Democratic candidates for the city council will be chosen by each ward in ward meetings and not at the Mass Convention.

The city election will be held on Tuesday, November 2.

## SALARY MUST BE NAMED TO MAKE CONTRACT GOOD.

Putnam County Teacher, Opposed by Patrons, Will Lose School by Attorney General's Opinion.

Attorney General Bingham yesterday submitted an opinion to Robert J. Aley, superintendent of public instruction, to the effect that a contract between a teacher and a township trustee is not valid when it does not definitely fix the amount the teacher is to receive under it. The attorney general declares that the law is clear that a trustee can not employ a teacher against whom a majority of the school's patrons have entered protest. Neither can he enter into a partial contract.

The question came up when Superintendent Aley asked for the opinion as to the validity of a written agreement between a teacher in Putnam county and a school trustee. The teacher made a partial contract with the trustee to teach school, but at the same time she did not take her license to the trustee and neither was she willing to insert in the contract the price per day for her services since she was to get the benefit of additional pay for attending the mid-summer institute. When the patrons learned that she was to teach school they petitioned against her. The trustee wished to know whether the contract was good. — Indianapolis Star.

## DECLARES CHECK WAS PROTESTED

Frank Conner Brings Suit to Recover from J. Eads and A. Young.

## BANK TURNED CHECK DOWN

Minor Through His Father as Next Friend Brings Action to Secure Money Alleged Due on a Horse Trade.

Frank Conner, through his next friend, John Conner has brought suit against Joe M. Eads and A. S. Young to recover \$82.50 alleged to be due Frank Conner. The first paragraph of the complaint alleges that the defendant A. S. Young gave a check in the name of A. S. Young & Son, for Joe M. Eads drawn a check on the Roachdale bank for \$82.50 and in favor of the plaintiff. When this note was presented payment was refused and the check was protested, and has not since been paid.

In the second paragraph the plaintiff alleges that he sold a horse to the defendant for \$160 and that \$78.50 was paid in cash, and that \$82.50 remains unpaid. It is alleged that demand has been made by the plaintiff and refused by the defendant. Therefore the plaintiff demands judgement for \$82.50.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

An examination for clerk will be held at the postoffice in this city on October 9, 1909.

Age limits, 18 to 45 years, on the date of examination.

Married women will not be admitted to the examination.

Unmarried women will be admitted to the examination, but are eligible for appointment only as a clerk.

Applicants must be physically sound, and male applicants must be not less than five feet four inches in height without boots or shoes and weigh not less than 125 pounds without overcoat or hat.

For application blanks and for full information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address immediately.

ERNEST STONER,  
Secretary, Board of Civil Service  
Examiners, Post Office, Greencastle,  
Ind.,

## A HAY RIDE

Pocahontas Lodge No. 294 enjoyed a hay ride Saturday evening out to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sear's near Brick Chapel. Games and music were the order of the evening. Refreshments consisting of watermelon and punch were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sear, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McMains, Mr. and Mrs. Willington Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. Willington Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Denewitz, Mrs. Mary Riggs, Mr. Dan Kesterson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sear, Misses Nellie Elliott, May Crawley, Roxie McMains, Edna Stiles, Nellie Bollen, Lawrence Sear, Fred Allen, Bill Shamuel, Will Patterson, Galvin King and Mrs. Stiles.

## THEY RECEIVED NO LICENSE

This afternoon a good looking young lady dressed in a gray silk of the latest model and a young gentleman in faultless business suit appeared in the clerk's office and asked for a license. All went well till the clerk discovered that the bride-to-be was from Rosemond, Ills., and the groom from Nokomis, Ills., neither party a resident of this state or county. The clerk declared that he had no right to issue the license, and the couple left, badly disappointed, to seek a more obliging and less law abiding clerk, if such there be.

See baby Irme with Kadell & Kritchfield big shows.

## The Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is an immense establishment. It controls 23,977 miles of track. The states through which the Pennsylvania lines run contain 44,936,522 people; that is to say, the road touches directly the social and industrial life of half the population of the United States. The Pennsylvania was the first road to use Bessemer steel rails. It was also the first to use the air brake and the block signal system. It has over 134,000 employees on the lines east of Pittsburgh. Its monthly pay roll on the eastern lines is over seven million dollars. It has an unrivaled pension system. There are 316 veterans who have served the Pennsylvania Railroad fifty years and over; the United States government has but forty-one. More than 2,000 employees of the road were receiving pensions on January 1, 1909, and the payments authorized to be made to them during the year 1908 amounted to \$544,245.80.

The Pennsylvania owns 6000 locomotives, 248,000 freight cars, 5,400 passenger cars and the company's trains stop at 6,000 stations. In regard to efficiency and safety of operation, reports just compiled of all accidents on the 23,000 miles of track show that during 1908 the passengers were killed as a result of an accident to a train.

## CIRCUIT COURT NOTES

Tuesday morning trial was begun of the case of Edith Sears against the Vandalla Railroad Company. This is a case in which the plaintiff asks damages for injuries received in an accident at a crossing of the highway over the Vandalla just west of Reelsville. The plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of the railroad company.

The case of Margaret P. Badger against David E. Badger for divorce was heard this morning and the plaintiff was granted a divorce. Her name of Margaret P. Hoagland was restored to her.

In the case of William Hutcheson against Ebbie Jane Wyatt, the defendant was called and defaulted and the property was ordered sold at private sale and the owners given their share of the proceeds. W. M. Sutherland was appointed commissioner to make the deal.

## Farms for Sale.

If you are looking for a farm don't fail to call and look over our list. We have them in all sizes and prices.

We also have city property of varying sizes and prices to sell. Call on us before buying.

The Central Trust Company,  
Greencastle, Ind.

The Kadell & Kritchfield Company that will be here the 13-14-15 is the only large Company that is offering strictly advance vaudeville.

## S. C. PREVO TO SELL DRY GOODS

When New Building is Occupied the Model Business will be Enlarged.

## TO ADD NEW DEPARTMENT

Clothing Will Occupy the South Part of the New Business Room, While Dry Goods and Women's Ready to Wear Garments Will Occupy the North Side of the Room.

A dry goods department will be added to the Model Clothing Store when it moves to its new quarters in the Hanna-Prevo building which is now in the course of construction. Mr. Prevo proprietor of the Model announced this this morning.

He stated that the Dry Goods department and Women's Ready to Wear department would occupy the north side of the large business room, while the Clothing and Gent's Furnishing departments would occupy the south side of the room.

The second floor of the building is being fitted up for offices.

## Elks Notice.

Greencastle Lodge B. P. O. E. 1077 will meet in regular session in Elk's Hall Tuesday, Sept 14 at 8 p. m. Two candidates will be initiated. A good attendance is desired.

C. C. Gillen, Secretary.

If you like to hear catchy songs, music with class—see the big Kadell & Kritchfield shows.

## EXCELLENT Spices.

## THE FINE FLAVOR- ED SPICY SPICES,

The quality so pleasing to the fastidious housekeeper. We have all kinds and would be pleased to supply your spice needs.

JONES, STEVENS CO.

## NEWEST FLOOR COVERINGS-- SHADES--DRAPERIES

Our showing—the largest in town includes all desirable qualities  
And Priced absolutely fair to the customer.  
Now that College time grows near—you'll probably find that you need a new Rug—Carpet--Shades—Lace Curtains or Yard Draperies  
And we would be pleased to have you see us and let us figure on your needs.—  
Fairness of cost—upon all lines—may be depended upon here—highest quality—maximum value always.

ALLEN BROS.

## ARE YOU GOING TO BUY A Fall Suit or Coat?

If so, before you buy be sure and look at our line. We handle the well known

## La Vogue Styles.

In this line you will find all the latest styles and cloths. We will be glad to show you our

## Coats and Suits

At any time, so don't fail to see them before you buy.

## Vermilion's



## THE HERALD

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P. C. TILDEN - C. J. ARNOLD  
Editors

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WEEKLY STAR-DEMOCRAT  
Established 1858  
The official county paper, sent to any address in the United States, for \$1.00 a year—Payable strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Greencastle, Ind., Postoffice.  
Tel. phone, No. 65

Illinois is again before the eyes of the country because of a decision of her courts. Judge Tuthill has ruled that the law forbidding factory owners in Illinois to employ women in their factories more than 10 hours a day can not be enforced, and has granted an injunction preventing the state from enforcing it. There are two things we can not understand in this matter. The first is how any manufacturer could be guilty of such colossal greed as to wish to employ women at factory work more than ten hours a day, and the second is, why, if the constitution of the state of Illinois prevents such a law, the constitution should not be strained and bent, if necessary, by a court decision. After all the health of the citizens of a state is more worth preserving than the technicalities of the law. And again the health of the citizens of a state is of more value than the greed of manufacturers or the fat per cents wrung from those extra hours. It is time Illinois either remodeled her constitution, enlightened her courts or humanized her capitalists. Perhaps all three ought to be done.

Peary may have found the pole, but he has evidently failed to find something else of equal value, and that is how to conduct a controversy in a gentlemanly manner.

## Benny on the Goat.

The goat is a small, tough animal that lives in lodge rooms and on the roofs of coal sheds. When there is a goat playing in the streets you can taste him a mile away. He is sometimes familiar with the human species, but not friendly. I have heard that goats are fond of beer, which they drink while standing erect on their hind legs, but it is wrong to drink anything stronger than soda water with a large spoonful of ice cream stirred into it with a spoon. Nobody ever ought to be a drunkard if he can help it. Once there was a man who went out to Kansas to raise goats. I guess he did not like the business. He came back in about a year, and went to mending shoes. The goat has fewer stomachs than a cow, but it can eat more kinds of things.—Benny.—Chicago Tribune.

## Black Lungs and White.

At the Anatomical Museum in Edinburgh University there is a striking object-lesson showing the actual harm done to health by fog. There are preserved three human lungs, one quite white, one quite black, and the other a dirty gray compromise between the two. The white lung belonged to an Esquimaux who had breathed all his life the untainted air of the Arctic Circle; the black lung had been the property of a coal miner, and it was black simply because it was impregnated with coal dust; the gray lung belonged to a city dweller who had breathed all his life the dust-laden, fog-tainted air of a great town.

## Caucasian Skull Growing.

By comparing modern skulls with those of the same race in an old monastery in the Kedron Valley, Doctor Dight, of the American College of Beirut, Syria, has shown that thirteen centuries have added two inches to the circumference and three and a half cubic inches to the capacity of the Caucasian skull. The brain is developed in the parts presiding over the moral and intellectual functions, growing higher and longer, without increase of the lower portions, which give breadth to the head and in which the selfish propensities are centered.

## Adam's Punishment.

Sunday school teacher—What was Adam's punishment for eating the forbidden fruit, Johnnie?  
Johnnie (confidently)—He had to marry Eve.—Life.

## Night on Bald Mountain

On a lonely night Alex. Benton of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor tortured by Asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery, that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe it the greatest Throat and Lung cure on Earth, Coughs, Colds, Grouches, Hemorrhages and Sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough. 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

## THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

Thoughts from men of affairs upon questions of the day.

## How to Make Advertising Win Business.

One principle of successful advertising, as practiced by department store ad writers and other specialists on publicity, is to give definite descriptions of the goods offered. When a merchant uses such phrases as "The best is the cheapest" and "Biggest assortment and lowest prices", he convinces no one. The reader argues that anyone can use these catch words and that they prove nothing.

Try instead to help your readers get a mental picture of your goods. For this purpose try definite and detailed though very brief description. Get manufacturers of your lines to give you some definite facts about how the goods are put together, so that you can give some real reasons why goods are superior. Pick out some special bargains, describe them as above indicated, and put in the price and the real value you believed them to have. Don't bother about flowery language. What the buyer wants is cold facts. "Reason why" advertising is what brings the buyer around.

Prices are the best argument of all. Often times all that is desirable is a word or two of description with price and real value in big type.

## A Case in Point.

Richard Sears of the firm of Sears & Roebuck & Co., of Chicago, the noted mail order house, has retired from the firm and is reported as disposing of his interest in the firm for the neat little sum of \$25,000,000. A sum so large that but few of their Montgomery county customers can comprehend. We are unable to say just what amount our people have placed in the hands during the seventeen years he was in business. But this much we do know that if all of the business men of Darlington were to retire today and combine their profits, Mr. Sears would not look at it, yet our men are here building up the town and country, and the very men that have assisted Mr. Sears in accumulating this \$25,000,000 have and are receiving the benefit of our poor home merchants, yet many here at home have and will buy inferior goods, help strangers amass large fortunes, and all they receive is paid for in advance, and the money is lost so far as their interests here at home are concerned. Sears & Roebuck never bought the surplus off the farm they did not deal in eggs and butter or corn and potatoes, you never sold them a horse or cow, they never in any way assisted in giving you the telephone, the rural mail, the gravel roads, schools, or churches, in fact during these seventeen years the price of farm land has more than doubled in price, and our home merchants have assisted in each and every improvement and possibly have added a few dollars each year to their bank account, while the man that did nothing for you nothing for your town, or nothing for your country, has piled up his millions.—Darlington News.

One of the trim arrangements of the belt is to interlace it through the fancy short coat by passing it around the waist, then through a long slit on each side of the front, clasping it under the fronts. The buckle is revealed, because the coat is closed with one button and the fronts slope backward. The lower edge of the coat is slashed, the long slashes coming immediately beneath the slits at the waist line.

## Go With a Rush.

The demand for that wonderful stomach, Liver and Kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills—is astounding the Red Cross Drug store and Owl Drug store say they never saw the like. Its because they never fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 25 cents at the Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

## A Warning.

The poet awakened with a shuddering scream.  
"What is it?" cried his wife;  
"What is it?"  
"A terrible dream," he said. "I spent an hour last evening writing a poem about the glory of the good old times, and I dreamed just now that by some magical influence I had been set back some eighty years. No telephone, no telegraph, no gas, no electric light, no plumbing in the house—no modern convenience whatever!"  
"But that needn't have frightened you," said his wife soothingly.  
"That wasn't the worst of it. There were no magazines to which to send poems about the good old times."—Judge.

## SOME CHOICE RECIPES.

Trim tenderloins and allow them to stand in a marmalade of two table-spoons of olive oil, one slice onion, one-half teaspoonful salt and one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, one hour. Drain, and broil over a clear fire three or four minutes. Pipe Dutchess potato mixture around a platter making at ends and sides small nests. Place fillets in center with a slice of truffle on each fillet and brown sauce around them; fill one nest with French peas seasoned and dressed with butter; one nest with small mushroom caps sautéed in butter; one nest with small green lima beans boiled and seasoned, and one nest, with carrots cut in fancy shapes, boiled until tender and seasoned.—Boston Transcript.

Stuffed Doughnuts—These are at present very popular and appropriate for the basket and picnics and are made as follows: To one and a half pints of raised bread dough add a fourth of a cup of butter, one cup of sugar a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, a dash of cinnamon, and work well together. Then add two eggs, slightly beaten without separating. Roll out quite thin and cut in rounds about as large as the top of a tea cup. Put a spoonful of marmalade, jam or jelly or half a preserved peach in the center and draw the edges together, pinching them well, and mold into a round smooth ball and try in deep hot fat. Roll in powdered sugar when done.—Brooklyn Eagle.

German Honey Cakes—These make a delicious luncheon dish. Put two cups of strained honey into a saucepan with twelve ounces of sugar; boil slowly for two minutes. Add four ounces of chopped almonds with their skins and boils for five minutes longer. Then add sufficient flour to make a stiff dough. Remove from the fire and when slightly cooled, add eight ounces of candied orange peel, cut in small pieces, one-half teaspoonful of soda, a little ground cinnamon and nutmeg, the yellow and rind of one lemon, and a glassful of sweet wine. While the dough is still warm roll as thin as possible and cut into oblong shapes. Bake in a moderate oven and ice when cold.

Tomato Cheese—Line a buttered dish with seasoned bread crumbs (preferably brown bread crumbs), grate some dry cheese on the crumbs, and a dash of pepper and salt. Next add a layer of tomato pulp (sifted canned tomatoes) or sliced tomatoes, when they can be procured fresh. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Now place a layer of the bread crumbs, then another layer of tomatoes and seasonings, and then a layer of grated cheese, and finish with bread crumbs dotted thickly with butter. Bake about 20 minutes in a brisk oven.

Crystallized Orange Peel or Orange Straws—Save all the orange skins from the table and throw them into a large crock filled with salt and water, about a cupful of salt to a gallon. When it is full wash them in two or three waters, scraping out the white inside. Simmer gently changing the water from time to time, till all trace of the salt disappears. Drain, and with the scissors or a sharp knife cut into very narrow strips and weigh. For each pound allow a pound of sugar and a half cupful of water. Boil the sugar and water a moment, add the orange peel, and simmer gently about thirty minutes or until tender.

Drain, roll each piece in granulated sugar, and put on a platter covered with oiled paper to dry in the sun, or on buttered tins in a slow oven.

Turkish Nougat—One pound almonds, one of seeded raisins, half of figs, a fourth of candied cherries, a fourth of candied pineapple, a fourth of hickory nuts a fourth of English walnuts, two of extra C sugar, half a cupful of water and a cupful of heavy cream. Blanch the almonds and toast almonds, hickory nuts and walnuts in the oven until a delicate brown; cut figs into strips, cherries into halves and pineapple into dice. Dissolve sugar in the water, add cream and boil without stirring, after boiling commences until a soft ball is formed when tested in cold water. Remove from the fire, let stand until lukewarm, then beat to cream. Melt the cream by standing in it boiling water, stirring constantly. When melted, add the fruit and nuts and flavor with vanilla.

Cocanut drops—Put two cupfuls of sugar and a half cupful of water together in a granite saucepan and boil without stirring until it forms a soft ball after being dropped in cold water. Add three cupfuls of freshly grated cocoanut and cook a little while longer. Take from the fire and let it stand undisturbed until a dent can be formed in its surface. Add vanilla and stir until creamy. Take out about a third of it and color pink with cochineal or beet juice. Reheat the white mixture over hot water, stirring constantly. Drop on paraffine paper, giving it a cone shape. At the apex of each cone put a little of the red candy.

Soak the gelatine in the cold water for twenty minutes; dissolve with the boiling water. Melt one-half the sugar to a caramel, being careful that it does not burn. Add the almonds and pour onto oiled paper. When cold pound fine, add to the milk and cook for fifteen minutes. Remove from the fire, add remaining sugar, gelatine and vanilla. Cool until it begins to thicken and fold in the whipped cream. Line a mould with lady fingers, pour in the mixture and chill.

## A Faith on Trial.

By Aaron Rodd.

"What is it makes you so glum, old man?"

The speaker was young man of twenty-eight and the man addressed was about the same age. There was, however, a striking contrast between the two. The first was, perhaps, the less interesting of the two, his square face, firm jaw and solidly built frame seemed to proclaim him an admirable specimen of the average man, so full of common sense as to have no room for ideals. His companion was, on the contrary, a noticeable man. A man, it could be seen filled with quixotic notions, a poetical and highly strung temperament, the chief visible sign of which was the finely formed nose and sensitive nostril. The friends, for such they were, walked slowly along the Thames Embankment in full enjoyment of a surprisingly mild morning.



She asked for an explanation.

In March. When they reached Cleopatra's Needle, Martin Atcock made the remark with which our record of a remarkable episode opens. His companion, Richard Lyon, replied somewhat gloomily, "Because I have lost all faith in womanhood."

His friend, surprised, exclaimed, "By Jove! What a loss."

"It is a loss, a very great loss," said Lyon with emphasis, and added as he grasped Atcock's arm.

"I did not tell you I am engaged to be married."

"Married! By Gad, you surprise me. Not knowing the lady, I suppose I can't congratulate you, and knowing so well, with your poetic fads and fancies, I'm afraid I can't congratulate her! That's the situation, I fancy. Seriously, dear boy, I'm delighted. But are you sorry that you're about to be tied up? Is that what's the matter? And where does the loss of faith in womanhood come in?"

"Let's us take one of the seats in the gardens for a moment, and perhaps when I tell you the facts you can help me."

They seated themselves, and Lyon, tapping the sole of his boot with his stick as he rested one leg on the other, said slowly:

"I am as I told you, engaged to be married."

"And I have congratulated you on the fact," said Aleck. "I hope you'll be very happy."

"Yes; but I've got myself into a horrid mess, in this way. I have been engaged now three months, and the day before yesterday I wrote a long letter to my fiancée."

"Well, that was not a very wrong thing to do."

"Will you listen? I wrote to her as one does to the girl one hopes to make one's wife. Naturally I used very strong terms of endearment, and I am worried to death by the fact that writing in the office, as I did, in a hurry I put my letter into an envelope addressed to a girl I have only seen once and never said more than 'It's a fine day' to."

"Well, there's nothing criminal in all this. The recipient may smile or laugh at you, but if she's a lady she'll return the letter without a word, and by and by you'll both forget all about it."

"What worries me, Martin, is this. I wrote, as I told you, in a very strong strain. I let my feelings run away with me, and I even had the temerity to ask my wife-to-be to come to my rooms at half past seven to-night and promised to take her to the theater."

"Yes; well, you thing you've given the show away, so to speak, to a stranger, is that it?"

"No," said Lyon shortly. "I did not mention my fiancée's name at all, so the person to whom the letter is addressed cannot be identified."

"Then what in Heaven's name are you groaning about?" cried Atcock interrupting.

"Can't you see that there is something worse than what I have yet told you?"

"Dear old chap, tell me what it is," said Atcock fully won at last to view the matter in a serious light.

"The tragedy lies here," said Lyon. "I write and ask a lady to come to my rooms. The letter is addressed to my fiancée, but it reaches the hands of a lady who is an utter stranger to me!"

"Yes," said Atcock, keeping a very serious face with an almost superhuman effort, "and the tragedy?"

"The tragedy is that she has accepted my invitation! She is coming to-night, she writes me, and even adds: 'that she does not mind whether we go to the theater or not.'"

"Well," said Atcock, "that is awkward, I must admit. You're in a beastly fix. I'll tell you! I have it. You did not say you'd be alone. I'll be there with you. That will settle the matter, eh, my boy?"

"If it could have been so easily settled I wouldn't have bothered you about it," said Lyon with marked vexation. "I told you I wrote a very strong letter, an impassioned love-letter, in fact, and I said over and over again what delight it would be to me to see her—I mean my fiancée—alone for five minutes, for her old cat of an aunt never gives her a moment's peace."

"But, by the way, you don't mind letting me know the name of the girl?"

"Let you know! Certainly not. I wouldn't reveal it for worlds."

"I mean, dear boy, the name of the girl you are to marry."

"Oh, I don't mind telling her name to you, of course not. You've met her—Bessie Biddulph."

There was another pause and then Atcock cried: "I have it! Why not get Bessie—I mean Miss Biddulph—to meet the lady?"

"Really, you're getting to be a bit of a fool," shouted Lyon. "A nice time I'd have explaining how the whole affair happened! I'd have to admit that my letter to Miss Biddulph went astray, and there's nothing in the letter to prove to whom it was addressed! It commences, 'My Darling Girl.'"

"Oh, Miss Biddulph knows you've only got one!" laughed Atcock.

"Hang it all, can't you have sense?" said Richard, thoroughly irritated.

Seeing that his friend was truly perplexed, Atcock began again: "It is worrying, but where, to revert to my original question, does your gloominess and loss of faith in womanhood come in, and is there anything very, very interesting in the contents of your letter?"

"Nothing incriminating, but how can one have any faith in woman if you can invite an almost unknown girl of undoubted social position and blameless antecedents in the manner I have told you, and discover to your horror that such a proposal is accepted with alacrity? If one girl does such a thing, why not all?"

"I mean to meet the girl," he went on savagely. "I've gained a lot by telling you about my worry, haven't I? I shall meet her and tell her its all a mistake, I don't want to compromise her or myself. I might have called upon her; perhaps I'd better wire, but on the whole I think I shall see her—though I've no respect for the brazen baggage."

"She's not a brazen baggage," said Atcock, with sudden warmth.

"How in heaven's name can you know?" cried Lyon. "I never mentioned her name."

"No, you did not," said Martin, "but I think you should be just to the poor girl. You're a very fascinating fellow, you know, old chap, quite a ladykiller, you know."

"Well, thank heaven, I'm not an exasperating idiot. Thank heaven I've got ideals and live up to them. I have been rudely shaken by this—this disgraceful parallelism in petticoats as I believe O'Connell called a particularly offensive piece of womanhood. Thank heaven—"

"Thank heaven that you've got a friend who can get you out of the mess your high-flown ideas have got you into," said Aleck. "I have gotten to know the lady you are speaking so disrespectfully about."

"You do?" cried Richard. "Who is she then—for I shall not tell you, even if you're right."

"Her name is Ada Beatrice Purser," said Martin solemnly.

Lyon gasped.

"She is a lady for whom I have a profound respect," continued Atcock. "I was with her when your letter arrived."

"And you respect a lady who can accept such an invitation as was mine?" asked Richard.

"Certainly I can," calmly replied Atcock. "You're not the only one engaged to be married, my boy. I am engaged to Miss Purser!"

"Then what on earth is the meaning of her conduct?" asked Lyon.

"Simply this. I dined with the Purser on Tuesday. Ada's father has consented to her marrying me. She received your letter in the envelope which you had addressed to her in reply to the questions on English literature which I had asked her to put to you under pretext of being a soul thirsting for knowledge. I know you are fond of being consulted as a kind of watchdog of knowledge. Of course she could make neither head nor tail of your letter, and I—I made her write and accept your invitation, which appointment, of course, she never intended to keep, and I—well, I called to see you this morning just to see the effect her letter had had on you. Of course, I did not know then that you were engaged to be married! So your faith in womanhood is still intact!"

"One's faith is, I suppose, stronger after such tests," said Richard gravely; "but," he added with a smile, "in future no more ambiguously addressed letters for me."

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You should go to a Meat Market, whose owners desire to get and retain your trade. We have recently purchased the old Haspel Meat Market stand, where we will be pleased to have you call or phone us your meat orders. Our desire is to please you and we assure you that our meats will be the best obtainable. "Best Meats—cleanliness—prompt delivery." This is our motto.

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### Going, Going, Gone!

"Did you ever stop to inquire of yourself where all the pins go?" asked the originator of silly questions.

"I never did," replied the party of the other part, "but I've noticed one thing that seems to have escaped general notice."

"What's that?" queried the querist.

"That umbrellas go pretty much the same way," answered the other.

### Wise Precaution.

The mercury was trying to ooze out at the top of the farm-house thermometer and the old farmer was pitching chunks of ice in the pond.

"What are you doing that for?" queried the summer boarder.

"That's 't' keep 't' pesky ducks from layin' hard-billed eggs," answered the rural philosopher.

### Reform Movement.

The milkman had been brought to see the error of his ways.

"Thomas," he said to his assistant, "I am going to furnish my customers with absolutely pure milk after this."

"So?" queried Thomas.

"That's what," continued the milkman. "Hereafter we will use distilled water only."

### Limited.

The inquisitive visitor to the studio of the famous but crochety artist propounded the query: "What do you mix your colors with?"

"With brains, sir," replied the painter in dignified tones.

"Ah," commented the visitor, "so you paint miniatures."

### Too Much For Him.

"How true that old saying is about a child asking questions that a man cannot answer," remarked Popleigh.

"What's the trouble now?" queried his friend Singleton.

"This morning," replied Popleigh, "my little boy asked me why men were sent to congress and I couldn't tell him."

### He Had Hopes.

"Anyway," said the amateur poultry raiser, "if I don't make anything at the game, I have hopes that my hens will soon be self-supporting."

"How do you figure that?" queried the gentleman from Missouri.

"They have taken to eating their own eggs," explained the a. p. r.

### A Hurry Up Call.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick! —A box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve—Here is a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry! Baby's burned himself, terribly—Johnnie cut his foot with the ax—Mamie's scalded—Pa can't walk from piles—Billie has boils—and my corns ache. She got it soon and cured all the family. Its the greatest healer on earth. Sold by Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

### Monon Excursions

Summer tourist rates to all points. Homeseekers rates to north and southwest points.

### TRY A HERALD WANT AD

## BIG FOUR

"Home Visitors" Excursion TO OHIO, INDIANA and TO LOUISVILLE, KY.  
Tuesday, September 28, 1909.

CINCINNATI and return, \$4.00. LOUISVILLE, and return, \$4.00. DAYTON and return, \$4.00. SPRINGFIELD and return, \$4.00. SANDUSKY and return, \$4.50. COLUMBUS, O., and return, \$4.50. Corresponding Rates to intermediate points. Tickets good going on regular trains.

RETURN LIMIT, 30 DAYS.  
For Tickets and full information call on agents Big Four Route.

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H. & S. D. Cincinnati, O.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. William M. Craven.

Mrs. William M. Craven was born in Orange County, North Carolina, October 25, 1840 and died in Indianapolis, September 8, 1909. Her maiden name was Mary Susan Forrest. She was married to George W. Merritt in September 1862. He was killed in a battle at Bristow Station, West Virginia in 1863. To this union one child was born, Charles D. Merritt whose home is in East St. Louis, Illinois. In 1867 she and her son moved to Mooresville, Ind. On September she was married to William M. Craven who died in 1888. To this union two children were born, Elizabeth who married Andrew J. Sweeney and Lydia. There are two grand children, Lee Merritt, aged twenty-one and Agnes Merritt, aged nineteen.

For six years after her marriage to Mr. Craven they resided on the old homestead at Center Valley, in Hendricks County. In 1881 they moved to Danville where they remained two years, after which they moved to Clayton.

Mrs. Craven moved to Greencastle in 1898 where she resided with her daughters. At the time of her death her home was with her daughter, Mrs. Sweeney.

At the age of eighteen Mrs. Craven joined the Missionary Baptist Church. She was deeply interested in her family and was a kind neighbor. Her religion was a practical one devoting her time to doing good in the home and wherever else she chanced to be.

Her life was gentle and her good deeds, both by words and acts were many. In her death the church lost a devoted member, the children a loving mother and the community a kind neighbor. In what seemed to be the best of health she was suddenly stricken down. Her life was such that she was fully prepared for the final summons. The Lord Giveth and the Lord Taketh Away, Blessed Be the Name of the Lord.

### THE MULE AND AUTOMOBILE.

Brudhad Persimmon Draws Some Conclusions as to Their Similarity.

Brudhad Persimmon was comparing the mule to an automobile.

"De mule am lak an automobile, Brudhad Rabbit."

"Yeas, Brudhad Persimmon."

"Yo nebbeh know dess which way be am gwine."

"Dat's right."

"An den he's liable to be expensib, stuhbboh en mak a lot of noise."

"Ain't de trufe?"

"An den when he stops all ob a sudden in de road lak an automobile en yo' gits down on yo' knees en cravis unde him to see what's de trouble yo' am liable to land in heaben dess de same es if de bhehns in de automobile had busted."—Chicago News.

### Tips on Making Hats at Home.

Many girls who are skilled in home dressmaking have no idea of the putting together of hats, but it is not such a dreadful undertaking. First one must have the traveling hat that is to be worn with the winter suit and later with that of the one for spring and summer, and a straw braid laid over a frame will cost 25 cents, and the braid about 60 cents per dozen yards. Begin sewing on the outer edge and lay one row over another until completed. For the small turn in the center of the crown wet the braid to prevent the breaking of the straw. Face the brim with silk, plaid, checked or plain, or cashmere, a stylish and new idea to do so; pin a piece of newspaper over it and cut an exact pattern. Then turn in outer edge and blind stitch to brim. Make a wide scarf and large rosettes, three by cutting bias bands of silk, gathering on either edge and filling the centers with a velvet or silk covered button mould jet, ornament or a single flower, then place irregularly at one side.

For a hat to wear on the piazza or for afternoon walks, a frame covered first with mousseline de sole or net, and then with little trills of white Val lace, one above another, will be both becoming and stylish. Just a broad black velvet ribbon around the crown and in a great bow at the side will do for ornamentation, but a few pretty flowers will be a great addition.—Style.

Young people are always claiming a broken heart, but old people never claim it. They have found out that they can get over so much.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

### The Road to Success.

has many obstructions, but none so desperate as poor health. Success today demands health, but Electric Bitters is the greatest health builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, purifies and enriches the blood, and tones and invigorates the whole system. Vigorous body and keen brain follow their use. You can't afford to slight Electric Bitters if weak, run down or sickly. Only 50c. Sold by Owl Drug store and Red Cross Drug store.

Black Ants to Rid Trees of Scale. Prof. Harlan has discovered that the ordinary black ant will remove the scale from fruit trees without injuring the trees or leaves in the least. He says their work is more complete than that accomplished by spraying or by any of the imported insects.

The ants are captured by placing a plate of sugar near an ant hill, and when covered with ants the plate is put in the forks of the infected tree. The ants leave the sugar and go to work on the scale. As soon as they all leave the sugar the plate is placed at the foot of the tree and as the ants come down after having cleaned the tree of scale they again assemble on the sugar and are thus easily removed to another tree.

Several ranchers in this section have tried the scheme, and estimate that it will be worth millions to fruit growers.—San Francisco Call.

A boy has neither money nor influence but he will get even with any one who has not treated him square.

If you have no confidence in people in general they will return the compliment, all right.

## TRUE STORY OF SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

In Harper's magazine is printed the narrative of one of Sheridan's scouts in which he tells the true story of Sheridan's famous ride.

"I looked across a large clear field and saw a black horse at full speed coming out of the woods, and I said to Campbell, 'There comes the 'Old Man'.'—we always called Gen. Sheridan the 'Old Man'; and, he said, 'Can't be; he's in Washington.' I looked again for a moment, and then said, 'It's him; there come a couple of his staff officers a hundred yards behind.' We stopped, and Gen. Sheridan came up, pulled in his horse, and said, 'Boys, how is it?' Campbell replied, 'General, it's a rout!' He threw his quick eyes at me, and said: 'Not quite that bad! The 8th and 19th are scattered, but the 6th is solid!'"

"A young lieutenant, with a 19th corps badge on his cap, was hurrying by: Sheridan wheeled around to him. 'Lieutenant, where is your command?' 'I don't know,' the lieutenant shouted, and was hurrying on again. 'Damn you, turn back and find it!' Sheridan yelled, and passed on. The lieutenant stopped. 'Who was that scout?' 'That was Gen. Sheridan,' I said. 'I'll turn back!' he cried.

"It was the same all along the road; the men were coming back up the valley faster than they had run down it; ahead of us they were running toward the road, and lining upon either side and as we rode along there was just one great roar of cheers."

He told of the ride back to the front, where the 6th corps and remnant of the 19th had been suddenly battling—holding off the confederate army all the day; of how the ebb-tide that had turned came roaring back to the fight in a flood of men who could scarce be held back from the attack until the lines were sufficiently reinforced and reformed. And when he told of Sheridan, bareheaded riding along in front of his battle line where it waited the command to advance, he rose from his chair, and his eyes alight with the old battle-fire, he pounded the desk with his fist. "There has been a lot told and a lot written of what Sheridan said that day, but here is what he did say, the very words; I was there, I heard, and these are his very words. A man, out of his ranks, called, 'General where will we sleep tonight?' Gen. Sheridan stopped his horse and turned; he didn't speak loud, but in the hush that fell his words seemed to ring: 'We'll sleep in our old camps to-night, or we'll sleep in hell! And a moment or two after that he gave the signal to advance and the whole line moved out, cheering like mad. History tells the rest."

### Peculiar Indian Marriage.

Marriage among the Hopi, a tribe of the Pueblo Indians, is an institution regarding which those most concerned have least to say. When the parents of a girl find it expedient for her to get married they look up an available man. After the matter has been arranged the principals are notified, the girl goes to the home of the bridegroom's parents and grinds corn for them, for three weeks, while the bridegroom makes a kind of sash for the bride. Then one morning at sunrise they both bathe their heads in cold water, which completes the ceremony.

There have been instances of the bridegroom refusing to go through the performance. It has been proceeded without him and been accounted valid, and several weeks later he has yielded and had his ceremony bathed.

The Navajo ceremony is much more elaborate and impressive, but then the Navajo girls are much nicer. The regular tariff on a Navajo girl entering the port of matrimony for the first time is 12 horses. On the second occasion the tax is 9 horses, while subsequent marriages are free.

This is not purchase money, but is merely a tribute of respect to a mother-in-law and a token of appreciation of the care and expense involved in bearing and rearing the lady; a recognition not unworthy of consideration by civilized bridegrooms. On the other hand, and deserving of great commendation, is that law of many tribes, unwritten, but of much sanctity, that a man and his mother-in-law shall never meet after the ceremony.

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## A LITTLE ESSAY ON SWIMMING.

The Joys of a Plunge in Icy Waters

There are swimmers that have swum in pools and rivers and the ocean in many portions of the globe. They are fortunate. For they have been able to add diversity to one of the supreme outdoor pleasures. But the Atlantic coast alone, with the inland strip thrown in for good measure, gives opportunity enough for varied kinds of shocks and reactions. The autobiography of one who swims with no expert strokes and no diving skill, but just straight on for a mile or so—a commonplace swimmer, such a life-record of modest achievement ought to be of inspiration and service to a race of water-lovers, who live, every man of them, at the brink or entirely hemmed in by water.

The east end of Long Island was an excellent place to learn—in Peconic bay, an arm of the Atlantic. If you once get a taste of the salt, fresh water is never the same thing. The only way then to make fresh water seem lively and worth while is to take it cold, where the shock makes up for the lessened buoyancy. An admirable time and place for that sort of plunge is the early spring, on a week's walk up the left bank of the Hudson. The brooks that run wild down the hillsides a few miles west of the river dam up behind a boulder once in a while, and give a five-foot depth.

The ocean is attractive anywhere, and there is no choice between the New Jersey ocean-bathing and that at Coney Island and Rockaway. But you feel the change when you try the Maine coast in late September with the water at 54 to 57 degrees. From Portsmouth, N. H., through York Harbor up to Portland, at Old Orchard beach and at the Point, the bathing is keen and reviving after a long summer in the great city. Most of the bathers in those brisk fall days sit shivering on the shore. The water looks cold till you are once inside it, and there is no surer way of finding it too cold to go in than to sit on the beach looking at it.

Among personal adventures, the briskest swimming I ever had was in the Bay of Fundy. The water is gaspingly chilly and the salt infusion strong. There are few experiences more vivid than to walk all day down the west coast of Nova Scotia and then to leap into that green-tinted water just before the turn of the tide.

Before Martin Sheridan became the world's best discus-thrower and New York's favorite policeman, he ran Pelham Bay park, which lies, fronting Long Island sound, a few miles to the north of the Harlem river. He used to open up each winter morning by a swift run into the water from his room and then a couple of hundred yards of rapid-fire swimming in the water which wasn't quite frozen. He used to say that by March the water began to feel tepid, and before April was done he could get no proper reaction. But he was a colossal man, and the average citizen of the eastern states will find June and July water none too enervating for an hour's pleasure.

And now they are spoiling Clason point by making it easy to reach and attractive to lazy people when you get there. But in the good old days it was the resort of just a few water-worshippers, who came to swim and that only. Sunday was the great day, and you would see a succession of clean-cut plunges from the 30-foot frame at the head of the pier, and long distance endurance swims out into the middle of the current.

The man who is really a swimmer, and would rather do a thing than lament its absence, can get winter-swimming that will keep him sound and free from colds in almost any city of 100,000 inhabitants in almost any country of the world. The solution is the club pool, the Young Men's Christian association pool, or the Turkish bath. These resorts have been so largely used by men of rotund form and lazy habits, and by revelers recovering from Saturday night, that they convey the impression of a secret society of fat men. But their wise use is entirely possible to any person with a salary of \$10 a week or over. The 60-foot pool only needs to be traversed 20 times for the swimmer to score a quarter mile to his credit. It isn't the same joy as the ocean under a clear sky. The splashing of fat bachelors shut inside the same marble compartment are more objectionable than when you can beat out to open sea while they gulp in waves at the margin of the Atlantic coast. But the exercise and the reaction are there in pleasant measure, accessible to all whose eye is fixed on the blue summer water of the open bay, but most of whose life is spent indoors in routine.

Doubtless there is swimming to be had up around the north pole, and certainly there must be good floating drowsing the long tides idle, where the superstitious equator belts our little world. Perhaps some day it will be granted us to try one of the other, and round out a life of swimming with some darling or luxurious extreme. Meantime let every one fall to on what is actually on hand, his little pond or strip of the sea, and each year gain a wider area of time—no longer letting June and September go wasted. Then May and October will be taken over into the days that count—with always the bright goal of a Martin Sheridan in the mind's eye, when all seasons shall be alike to the hardy swimmer, master of every stroke.—Arthur H. Gleason in Collier's.

## The Banishment of Sonia Petrosky

"I must address this meeting, for its members are my friends and compatriots."

"Is not the meeting a secret one, Sonia?"

"Yes!"

"And what you will say would be counted sedition, would it not, Sonia?"

"Yes, Catharina, it would be unjustly called sedition!"

"And you are a suspect, do you not think? You are under surveillance, do you not believe? Oh! Sonia, I fear for you."

"Fear not, Catharina!"

"You will be counted an enemy of the state; you are counted so now. I fear you will be pronounced one, and I fear the anathema, Go no further, Sonia; a step more and it may be the loss of reason, and of life itself. Be warned, Sonia, oh! be warned now."

"I cannot rest away, Catharina—I must go; it is but to tell them what I think is best for them, and for our country and our race. No power can make harm of that!"

"No harm, Sonia, in itself, but now—at this hour—you may do yourself endless harm. Do not go to-night; rest at home! You have incurred the suspicion of the police; the Ministry will be unrelenting if you are once arrested, and oh! the dreadful thoughts of Siberia. Remain away, Sonia."

"Think of Michael who loves you so dearly and who has been waiting to plead with you!" So saying the two girls looked out at the tall, handsome man walking up and down the yard.

"I would not pain you, Catharina, but it is my part, and I must act it out; it is for the love of liberty—for the love of my race. Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it."

Sonia Petrosky, of noble birth, under the tutelage of her father, a distinguished Russian subject, became a lover of civil liberty and an advocate for more enlightened enfranchisement of her countrymen. The study of social science with her was impersonal while her father lived, and was confined alone to theoretical forms of government, for Nicholas Petrosky was commissioned by the Czar to an important post, and disloyalty to his ruler never occurred to him.

His only thought was that it became a gentleman and a subject of the Czar to become enlightened, to be able to choose well when at the proper time the best in the government should come, and when that time arrived the Czar would be still the Czar, but the people would be more the people; the resurrection of liberty would redeem the people and it would glorify the Czar.

At the age of seventeen, by the death of her father, Sonia came into possession of an ancient name and great riches; these did not deter her from applying herself more arduously than ever to questions concerning the good of her country and the liberty and happiness of her countrymen, conditions that would have seemed hopelessly remote had she not believed that government could be molded to the will of the people when their will should once become directed by enlightenment.

Sonia held no intolerance of the Czar; her life was a fervid longing for the people to express in their government the majesty of the people themselves. Was the majesty of the Little Father to wane in the light of the majesty of the people? She did not know, but she knew that when the majesty of the "people" awakened that this awakening must come from below—from the hearts of the people—and she knew—for love of her countrymen—that she must not cease to preach the gospel of civil liberty.

But among her associates were those who believed in beginning at the top and removing their rulers by violence; while she believed in supplanting by peaceful methods—the outgrowth of enlightenment; to enlighten was her mission, and when called to address a secret meeting of her political associates, whose watchword at least was human liberty, she acceded against the earnest dissuasion of her older sister, Catharina.

Sonia attended the meeting and spoke of the uplifting of the people that in the end would lead peacefully to the dignity of self-government. Her gentle eloquence might have been heard without alarm by any person or class within the empire, but there were those among her hearers who would use other methods, who believed that the people could never of themselves arise while oppressed as they were, and that it was necessary first to destroy their oppressors.

On the day following the meeting a minister of state was slain, and among the conspirators were found some who had the night before attended the ministrations of Sonia Petrosky. This was condemnatory. Sonia was immediately put under arrest, and when questioned on what charge, was answered—

"On a matter of state!"

"By whose authority, may I ask?"

The officer, gravely bowing, replied: "By order of the Czar!"

Sonia was tried as a conspirator against the state and against the life of one of its ministers. She was con-

demned; the court, pronouncing sentence said:

"Sonia Petrosky, you have been found guilty of a crime punishable—unless otherwise modified—by death. In clemency, I will not impose the death penalty, but sentence you, for life, to exile—in Siberia."

Michael Andrachenko and Sonia Petrosky playmates in youth, became the tenderest of lovers. Michael, an elder son, was possessed of title of nobility and the family estates. Sonia's views on the equality of mankind greatly perplexed him, but with a lover's blindness to



details he saw only the main figure of his desires in Sonia, and she, pleading the cause of humanity, was for this reason no less fair; but Michael, being unconvinced and believing Sonia's mission, calculated to postpone their wedding day, and dreaming of nothing worse, would, when overburdened with Sonia's earnest appeals, often thrust his clasped hands above his head in a gesture of dissenting submission that called forth from Catharina the accusation:

"Michael has given his usual sign of distress, Sonia; cannot you see that it is you he is giving up to and not to your logic? It is more of yourself that he wants, Sonia, and less of the advocate. Is it not true, Michael?"

"True, true, Catharina; if I have Sonia I want nothing more in all the world."

Catharina heard of the arrest with dread, although assured by Michael Andrachenko that Sonia's release would quickly follow; but nothing justified this prophecy. Sonia was hurried to condemnation, and when sentence of exile followed Michael was stunned, and Catharina seemed inconsolable, yet arousing themselves they used every means in their power to avert the sentence, and when it became apparent that further effort was hopeless Michael Andrachenko signed his patrimony to a younger brother, renounced his titles and expatriated himself from his native land, declaring himself unable to live in a land whose government was maintained by inflicting indiscriminate injustice.

Catharina labored till the last with ever dimming hope, until she was compelled, in order to see Sonia ere she left the last outpost of civilization, to hurry by train to that point, where exiles were periodically gathered, to be deported in a single company, made up of convicts from different parts of the empire, some of them deported for political reasons, some as punishment for crime.

Among the convicts was a young man dressed in a nondescript habit that effectually perverted his true appearance; his manner betokened gentility of birth, although he spoke but little and seemed wholly absorbed in himself. Catharina was attracted to him and made inquiry about his name and the character of his offense.

She was told that his name was unknown, as he carefully concealed his identity and was sentenced under a fictitious name, but he had been apprehended in the act of secreting a dangerous explosive near the residence of the governor in a remote province of the empire and had pleaded guilty when charged with conspiracy to assassinate the governor, and was sentenced for life to Siberia.

But Catharina's attention was at last solely bent on Sonia, for the company was preparing to move forward. Sonia turned to Catharina and fondly kissed her, and took a place in the line that fell nearest the young convict.

In mortal distress Catharina saw Sonia depart. Not many steps had been taken when Catharina, whose eyes were fixed on Sonia, saw her hand fall lightly on the arm of the young convict whose appearance had attracted her attention. As if in response to her touch the convict's arms were swiftly raised in a submissive gesture above his head.

At this familiar gesture Catharina's heart stood still, for in a flash it was revealed to her that there before her, near to Sonia and following her into exile, was—Michael Andrachenko.

Catharina's rigid features flashed and softened as there welled up from her heart the words of Sonia's gospel:

"Neither waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it!"—Illustrated Bits.

## JUST

A word or two of interest to you. I take great pleasure in announcing to the public, I have the best practical man in the city for Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing and Bucheling, who is Mr W J. Church, and we'll be pleased for you to send a try out job to convince you of the class of work we do. Special attention to limited time work. We can please all.

**J. B. GROGAN & CO.**  
Office 26 1/2, East Washington Street Over Red Cross Drug Store.

## Electric Bitters

Succeed where everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. **FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE** it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

## TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE NOTICE

**Jackson Township.**  
I will be at my home in Jackson Township every Friday to transact the business of my office as Trustee.  
**BENJAMIN WALLS.**

**Warren Township.**  
I will be at my home in Warren Township on Thursday of each week and at Putnamville on Saturday to transact the business of my office of Trustee.  
**FRED MASTEN.**

**Monroe Township.**  
I will be at the Bainbridge Bank each Wednesday and at my residence on Friday to look after township business.  
**D. V. ETCHESON.**

**Floyd Township.**  
My office day will be Wednesday of each week at my residence.  
**FRED TODD, Trustee.**

**Jefferson Township.**  
I will be at my residence each Friday to transact the business of my office.  
**OLIVER STRINGER.**

**Marion Township.**  
I will be at my residence in Marion Township on Friday of each week and Tuesday at Fillmore to transact the business of my office.  
**OTTO B. RECTOR.**

**Madison Township.**  
I will be at my office at my residence each Wednesday and Saturday to transact the business of Trustee of Madison Township.  
**J. W. STROUBE.**

## God's Herbs

Cure all human disease. The Bible says "The herbs of the field shall heal the nations."—Isaiah 35:2. This is the only medicine in the world legally guaranteed to cure Stom



## There Is Nothing Experimental About Our Optical Examinations.

## EACH EYE

Is examined separately and fitted with the lens it requires. This is one advantage that we give over Ready-made Glasses which are made to sell and not to correct errors of vision. Don't be reckless with your eyes. They certainly deserve the best care that can be had.

## We Tell You How To Care For Them.

**H. S. Werneke**  
OPTOMETRIST,  
GREENCASTLE, IND.

## END TO DYSPEPSIA

Eat Your Favorite Food Without Any Fear or Distress.

Don't think you have catarrh of the stomach just because you are distressed after eating or have sour eructations.

The simplest kind of food will cause belching of gas, heaviness, dizziness and biliousness if the stomach isn't right.

It's a very easy matter to set the stomach right and if you'll just swallow one or two little Mi-o-na tablets before, with or after meals. You'll discover that all stomach agony is unnecessary.

Mi-o-na is a great big help to a tired, worn-out or overworked stomach. It quickly puts it into such perfect condition that the most hearty meal can be eaten and digested with pleasure.

And please bear in mind that while Mi-o-na is guaranteed to quickly banish all the ordinary stomach ills that it is also guaranteed by the Owl Drug store and Red Cross Pharmacy to cure indigestion, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach or money back.

It matters not how long standing is the disease Mi-o-na will cure if you give it a chance. If it doesn't you can have your money back.

A large box of Mi-o-na tablets only costs 50 cents at the Owl Drug store and Red Cross Pharmacy and leading druggists everywhere.

**HYOMEI**  
(PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)  
Cures catarrh or money back. Just breathe it in. Complete outfit, including inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists.

Map of Greencastle.  
A new map of Greencastle showing interurban line and station, new Carnegie Library and new Big Four line, printed on good paper at the Herald Office for ten cents.

## ROOMS WANTED!

850 students will want rooms next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. An ad. in the

## DePauw Daily

Will rent your rooms. First issue Monday, September 20.

**FRED L. O'HAIR, Mgr.**

## There Is A Difference In Banks

If there were no difference in banks one would be as good as another and there would be no need of your giving the matter of selection any thought. But some banks are much better than others. The better the bank the better it is for you. The best bank service costs you no more than the poorest and when you open an account with us you have the satisfaction of doing business with a bank that always tries its best to treat you right.

We have the largest Capital, the largest Surplus and the largest Deposits of any bank in Putnam county and we want you business.

## Central National Bank

## O. G. EVENS

Contractor and Builder

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA.

Residence 327 Bloomington Street.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

City Council meets tonight.

Fred Stultz of Zionsville has returned to this city.

A. R. Gephart is transacting business in Lafayette today.

Miss Lida McAnally of Chicago has returned to enter college.

Frank Lyon went to Gosport this morning to attend the funeral of a nephew.

Gilbert Clippinger of Indianapolis is here and will enter the University this year.

Robert Greene of Galleton, Tenn., was in the city today shaking hands with old friends.

H. C. Darnall arrived here from Muncie yesterday to visit his mother and other relatives.

Miss Mary Maloney of Crawfordsville was here Sunday the guest of Miss Anna O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Callahan of Terre Haute are here the guests of relatives and friends.

Frank Donner and Harry Stamp will leave tonight for Chicago where they go to buy a car load of feeding cattle.

Mrs. Masten who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webster returned this morning to Coatesville.

Mrs. Frank Donner is entertaining this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lyon of Bloomington who is here the guest of her mother, Mrs. N. S. Joslin.

Miss Barbara Eitel will go to Chicago the first of the week to attend the dressmaker's opening. She will be willing to do shopping for any of her customers.

Greencastle Lodge No. 348 I. O. O. F. will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30. There will be work in the initiatory degree. All brothers are urged to be present.

Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Denman, entertained at a 11 o'clock breakfast at the home of Mrs. Cole this morning. The guests of the occasion were members of the G. A. R.

Ernest Wright has leased his barber shop to John Keightley and Harry Hays and will leave Monday for Kirkville, Mo., where he will study osteopathy in the Still School of Osteopathy.

telephone message this morning from Rev. D. R. Landis pastor of the Baptist Church, stated the funeral services of his daughter, Miss Tilly Landis will occur at their home in Greenwood Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Miss Claudie Vermilion and Mrs. Owens will go to Greenwood tomorrow to attend the funeral of Dr. Landes' daughter.

Miss Nelda Werneke will leave the first of the week to take up her work as instructor in music in a Presbyterian School at Milford Texas.

James L. Randel has gone to Chicago to attend the meetings of the National Banker's Association, now meeting in convention in that city.

The Vesta Club will meet with Mrs. Milo West Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members having books are requested to bring them.

O. L. Jones and Andrew Black have gone west to spend the next month at Peak, Glenwood Springs, Pikes Peak, Colorado Springs and other scenic resorts in and about Colorado.

Miss Bina Hargett, of Augusta, Ky., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamilton. Miss Pearl Fisher of Greensburg and Nettie Heck of Buchanan, W. V., are also guests at the Hamilton home.

Wm H. Hedrick who has been conducting a revival at Portland Mills, reports most excellent success, seventy-five additions to the church having been made. The revival was in the Christian Church.

Miss Adah Shafer will leave next Monday for Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, Ohio, where she will have the position of instructor in German for the coming year. Miss Shafer is well fitted for the place having graduated from DePauw with a major in German, taught the subject for four years and spent on year abroad.

The members of the Fire Department have added a prize to be given during the Corn Carnival. The fireman will give a cash prize of \$1 for the best display of Wetherfield onions. The Rebekahs have decided to give a prize for the best cake but they have not yet decided upon what the prize will be or what kind of cakes the prize will be given for.

Dr. McLaughlin who went to Indianapolis today to assist Dr. Noble in the operation on Mrs. Anna Smith sister of Mrs. Park Dunbar, in the Deaconess Hospital, returned this afternoon. He states that the operation is entirely successful and that the patient is doing exceedingly well.

## DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION

The Democrats of the city will meet in mass convention at the Assembly Room of the Court House on

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1909**  
**AT 7:30 P. M.**

for the purpose of nominating candidates for Mayor, City Clerk and two councilmen at large.

**J. L. RANDEL,**  
Chairman Democratic Committee

## HERALD WANT ADS

**HELP WANTED**—Good men wanted. Steady employment. Hydraulic Press Brick Company, Brazil, Ind.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**—WANTED—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, New York.

**Modern Woodmen Notice!**  
Greencastle Camp of Modern Woodmen meets Tuesday September 14th, 7:30 p. m. There will be degree work.

**R. A. Confer, Clerk.**

**Masonic Notice.**  
Stated meeting Temple Lodge No. 47 F & A. M. Wednesday, September 15th, at 7:30 p. m.  
A. B. Hanna, W. M.  
E. E. Caldwell, Secretary.

**HERALD Want Ads Are Read By All The People—Try One**

## USEFULNESS OF SOLITUDE.

When an Algonquin Indian is in deep trouble, when he wishes to renew his strength of purpose or cleanse his heart, he appeals to the Great Mystery. Alone he seeks the pinnacle of a mountain or some far secluded spot where none can see, and there, with the wilderness at his feet and the wide, free heavens above, surrounded by Silence and Solitude, he offers an unspoken prayer to the Mystery. His appeal is not for material things, for Solitude knows nothing of the material; but for a cleaner heart that he may be made more generous, nobler and braver.

Just as truly as the Indian, may the white man find strength in the solitude of the wilderness. Man is a social animal, to be sure, but there is such a thing as too much sociability. Our congested cities, with their rush and roar, their unnatural, stunted life, governed by the conventional and artificial are abnormal. Happily we are not all constituted alike, but there is not a man living who has not within him a germ of the primitive; give this germ an opportunity to develop—one or two good camping experiences will start it growing—and he will turn to the wilderness as naturally as a duck takes to water.

It is not alone the sweet, damp earth, the perfume of the pine forest, the tonic atmosphere free from smoke and dust of civilization that the experienced camper seeks. Even the desolate barrens and ice fields of the polar regions draw like a magnet those who have once tasted their seclusion. Men have found here a strengthening of soul and body such as they can find nowhere else on earth, and the primitive in their nature calls them back again and again, sometimes against their will. Here no man can fail to think great and noble thoughts, and these thoughts leave a lasting impress upon him. Here human contention and strife are forgotten. Gradually the old conventional life he has lived fades into the misty half-remembered of a dream, trouble falls from his shoulders and he feels himself a free man. He is no longer a molecule but a thing—a whole.

I have felt this sensation many times. When I pitch my tent in the wilderness I always experience a sense of having come again into my own. In my travels in western Mexico it was not in the towns or the more or less populated districts, but on the tip of the Sierra Madre, when I looked down upon the great wide world at my feet, and plunged into the boundless pine forests, that a feeling of exaltation possessed me and I knew that life was really worth while. The open camp in the wide open wilderness will take a man nearer to heaven than anything else on earth. The work of the trail, the privations, the hardships—they fade into insignificance. Ask any old-time camper and he will tell you. Solitude and the Great Mystery are the secrets that draw men to the wilderness.—Outing Magazine.

## The Origin and Definition of Tails.

If we try to commence—as scientific method requires—with a definition, we stumble on a key, at the very threshold, which opens the door. For there is no definition of a tail; it is not, in its nature, anything at all. When an animal's fore-legs are fitted on to its backbone at the proper distance from the hind-legs, if any of the backbone remains over, we call it a tail. But it has no purpose; it is a mere surplus, which a tailor (the pun is unavoidable) would have trimmed off. And, lo! in this very negativity lies the whole secret of the multifarious positiveness of tails. For the absence of special purpose is the chance of general usefulness. The ear must fulfill its purpose or fall entirely, for it can do nothing else. Eyes, nose, and mouth, hands and feet, all have their duties; the tail is the unemployed. And if we allow that life has had any hand in the shaping of its own destiny, then the ingenuity of the devices for turning the useless member to account affords one of the most exhilarating subjects of contemplation in the whole panorama of Nature. The fishes fitted it up at once as a twin-propeller, with results so satisfactory that the whale and the porpoise, coming long after, adopted the invention. And be it noted that these last and their kin are now the only ocean-going mammals in the world. The whole tribe of paddle-steamer, such as seals and walrus and dugongs, are only coasters. Among those beasts that would live on the dry land, the primitive kangaroo could think of nothing better to do with his tail than to make a stool of it. It was a simple thought, but a happy one. Sitting up like a gentleman, he has his hands free to scratch his ribs or twitch his moustache, and when he goes he needs not to put them to the ground, for his great tail so nearly equals the weight of his body that one pair of legs keeps the balance even. And so the kangaroo, almost the lowest of beasts, comes closer to man in his postures than any other. The squirrel also sits up and uses his forepaws for hands, but the squirrel is a sybarite who lies abed in cold weather, and it is every way characteristic of him that he has sent his tail to the furrier and had it done up into a box, or comforter, at once warm and becoming. See, too, how daintily he lifts it over his back to keep it clean.—Strand Magazine.

## THE RAILROAD CONDUCTOR.

As a conductor he will probably begin in the freight service. His caboose will be a traveling office and more than that, it will carry all the gossip of the division up and down the line. It may be a homely little car, but it is just as sure to be a homely place. From its elevated outlook he may command a good view of the train away ahead of the engine, and he will be supposed to know all the while that the brakemen are attending to their duties; that the train is in good order, particularly that there are no hot-boxes smoking away and in imminent danger of setting fire to the train and its valuable contents. There is a deal of bookkeeping to be accomplished in that traveling office. The conductor will receive the way-bills of the cars of his train and their contents, and he is held responsible for their safe deliveries to their destination or the junction points where they are to be delivered to other lines. When he comes to the passenger service there will be still more bookkeeping to confront him, and he will have to be a man of good mental attainments to handle all the many, many varieties of local and through tickets, mileage-books, passes and other forms of transportation contracts that come to him, to detect the good from the bad, to throw out the counterfeiters that are constantly being offered to him. He will have to carry quite a money account for cash affairs, and he knows that mistakes will have to be paid for out of his own pocket.

All that is only a phase of his business. He is responsible for the care and safe conduct of his train, equally responsible in the last respect with the engineer. He also receives and signs for the train orders, and he is required to keep in mind every detail of the trains progress over the line. He will have his own assortment of questions to answer at every stage of the journey, and he will be expected to maintain the discipline of the railroad upon its trains. That may mean in one instance the ejectment of a passenger who refuses to pay his fare—and still he must not involve the road in a big damage suit—or in another, the subjugation of some gang of drunken loafers. The real wonder of it is that so many conductors come as near as they do to the Chesterfieldian standards.—Outing Magazine.

## Weight of the Brain.

Prof. Frederick W. Mott, lecturing before the Royal Institution of Great Britain on "The Brain," stated that, although in 88 per cent of the cases in which the brains of great men had been weighed the weight was above the average, brain weight itself did not always mean brain quality. When there was lack of the functioning tissue, the lecturer explained, the structural material might receive more than its normal share of nourishment and the extra weight be due to overgrowth of "brain scaffolding." This accounted for the very large and heavy brains sometimes found in congenital idiots. Pointing out that the brain weight of a race long civilized surpassed that of aborigines, the lecturer stated that whereas the ordinary European hospital patient had a heavier brain than a savage, the Chinese coolie laborer's brain, developed by centuries of use, weighed one and one-half ounces more than that of the European hospital patient. Referring to the relative brain weights of Caucasian men and women, Prof. Mott said that the female brain had a good start, weighing nearly one and one-half ounces more than the male brain at birth. In adult life, however, the average man's brain weighed about five and one-half ounces more than the woman's. The average weight of the European male brain was 2 pounds 15 ounces 9 drams to 2 pounds 16 ounces 9 drams, and of the female brain 2 pounds 10 ounces 11 drams to 2 pounds 10 ounces 14 drams. Among savages there was not this difference, since, in the struggle for existence, the female had to apply her brain as fully as the male, hence it has developed at practically the same rate.

## Government Limit on Tips.

Civilian employees at the war department have received some intelligence straight from headquarters concerning the matter of tips when they are traveling on departmental business. The war department began last year to allow tips to be included in the expenses of employees, and now it has limited the size of the tip. Fifteen cents, says the department, is as high as an employee shall go. It thinks that is enough for any waiter who brings in the meal that the employee is going to pay for at the desk and that the waiter is paid to bring into the dining-room. To the employee who is inclined to work a little easy graft of course, the 15 cents limit will furnish a small business in nickels, as it will be extremely convenient to pay the waiter a dime and keep the five-cent piece for himself.—Washington Pathfinder.

Under the contract recently signed by the Secretary of the Navy the tower for the wireless station to be erected in Washington is to be 650 feet high. This tower will be of concrete, 50 feet in diameter at the base and 8 feet in diameter at the top.

The foreign commerce of this country fell off about \$500,000,000 last year. The greatest decline was noticed at the Atlantic ports.

## THE AIR DOME

New, Clean, Moral, Up to Date

Change of Pictures Nightly—Extra Vaudeville Saturday Nights—High Class Music to Suit the Pictures.

5c to All EXCEPT ON VAUDEVILLE NIGHTS, when the prices will be: Adults 10c, Children 5c.

Mrs. Anne Hathaway, Soloist. Miss Ruby Rudisill, Accompanist. James Grogan, drummer.

## ABOUT COSMETICS.

When we consider the anatomical structure of the skin, and how easily it absorbs substance applied to it, no wonder we see so many facial blemishes, and it also emphasizes the fact that we should not use any deleterious material to injure the face. Not one woman in fifty has a face complexion like any other part of her body. The arms, hands and body will be free from blemishes, white, and little blue veins will show clearly beneath the skin, while the face is blemished upon the face. Why? Too many cosmetics, because the face being exposed is liable to become filled with dust and lack of care or too much care plays havoc with it. There are liquid preparations in which the face can be washed—after once it is washed with soap—which will make it clean, white and present the same appearance as powder. These mucilaginous cosmetics are made mostly with barley water, rice water, bran water, oatmeal and almond meal. Often these pastes are put into loose gloves and worn over night to whiten the hands. Almost any sour vegetable will remove tan, though one tans as quickly afterwards and it makes the face very tender to continually keep up a bleaching process. There are many excellent powders on the market; they sell for one dollar a box, as a rule, though there are many reliable face powders that sell for less. If bismuth is used in face powder it is very injurious and persons have been known to become black in the face from its use, especially if the person so powdered came in contact with certain odors or fumes that make a chemical change in the powder. I knew a woman who was blind for years from the effect of using a powder containing lead. For many years she was totally blind, the result of pride. I once saw an actress whose face was like parchment and it was liberally sprinkled with black dots, resembling fine pepper. She claimed it was due to a poisonous makeup. All things considered, it is very wise to carefully select face powders.

## Covetous Girls.

One of the saddest things imaginable is to discover that a girl has a covetous spirit. It robs her of so much that is womanly, charming and sweet. There are girls who see others march ahead in some pursuit, gain step by step in the working world, and if they happen to make a success, they withhold the kind words of congratulations or good wishes. Many in places to assist others will never do so. There is a spirit of rivalry very pathetic, for girls should stand together in comradeship and if they do not, who, then, will stay by them? If you know of a girl looking for a position and you can help her secure one, do so; if you know one who might be placed where she will gain a little to her credit, do not keep her in ignorance of the fact. If one has succeeded offer your hearty congratulations. Do it honestly and not enviously. When one of your friends does succeed, and many of them will, do not stand off with others in a group and say: "Oh, I suppose it is merely a case of good luck, for no one ever expected her to amount to anything!" When you hear that Loretta is singing nicely, making her success in the world, do not turn up your nose and say, "Audrey could do as well, only we won't push her ahead." Do not think of Audrey just then, for her time is coming, but think of Loretta who gives to the world the value of a God-given talent. Be true to your girl friends, be their companions in success as well as in social pleasures. If you have a natural spirit of covetousness, weed it out, for it grows like a stocky weed, and its flowers are never beautiful or fragrant.

## Map of Greencastle.

A new map of Greencastle showing interurban line and station, new Carnegie Library and new Big Four line, printed on good paper at the Herald Office for ten cents.

## Serve Bonano

Three Times a Day—

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The most delicious, refreshing and nourishing of all table drinks. The whole family will like it and it is far more healthful than tea or coffee. Ask your grocer for a 25-cent can.

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## The Age of the Incubator.

A well-known professor has a bright boy, who one day at the age of four appeared in his father's study clasping in his hands a forlorn-looking little chicken, which had strayed from a neighboring incubator.

"Willie," said his father, "take that chicken back to its mother."

"Ain't dot any mudder," answered Willie.

"Well, then, take it back to its father," said the professor, determined to maintain his authority.

"Ain't dot anythin' but an old lamp."

## One Visit Enough.

"Did you say you were going to the dentist's at 3 o'clock?"

"Yes, but I've changed my mind. I'm not going."

"Why not?"

"I got my fill of him the last time I was there."—Cleveland Press.

## A Hint.

A widow in half-mourning doth by that sign confess That she is half a mind to—Nay, It's up to you to guess.

—Puck.

## Feminine Intuition.

"I'm sure Emily thinks her new dressmaker is no good."

"Why do you say that?"

"I asked for her address and she gave it to me without a moment's hesitation."—Brooklyn Life.

## A HERALD Want Ad Will Get It For You—1/2 Cent a Word

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